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REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

FOI/Privacy Office

Mr. James H. Lesar, ESQ.
Suite 509
918 F. Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004

Dear Mr. Lesar:

This is in response to your client, Mr. Mark Allen's letter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation requesting records concerning House Select Committee on Assassinations, under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, 5 USC552. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, on May 15, 1985, forwarded Mr. Allen's letter with copies of one (1) Army-originated record, retrieved from their files, for a decision as to the releasability of the information to you. The correspondence was received in this office on May 17, 1985.

We have reviewed the information in the Army record and have determined it no longer warrants classification and is partially releasable to Mr. Allen. A copy is enclosed for his use. Duplication fees are waived as they fall below the automatic fee waiver threshold. Information has been deleted from this record to protect the privacy rights of individuals. Its release to him would result in an unwarranted invasion of the privacy of the individuals concerned. This information is exempt from the public disclosure provisions of the Freedom of Information Act pursuant to and 5 USC552(b)(7)(C). This information is also outside the scope of Mr. Allen's request relating to the Kennedy assassination. To assist you in in identifying the deleted portion, a corresponding notation has been inserted.

The withholding of the information described above is a partial denial of Mr. Allen's request. This denial is made on behalf of the Commanding General, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, who is the Initial Denial Authority for Army intelligence investigation and security records under the Freedom of Information Act. Mr. Allen may appeal this decision to the Secretary of the Army. If he wishes to file an appeal, he should forward it so that it reaches this office for necessary processing no later than 45 days from the date of this letter (excepting Saturdays, Sundays, and legal public holidays). The mailing address is:

Freedom of Information/Privacy Office
U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command
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If you have any questions regarding this action, you may contact this office at the following address: Freedom of Information/Privacy Office, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, ATTN: IACSF-FI, Fort Meade, Maryland 20755-5995.

Sincerely,

1 Enclosure

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Chief
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AGENT REPORT

(SR 380-320-10)

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PFC, RA 19 627 098
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During the period of 19 through 30 July 1963, the debriefing of Bruce Frederick DAVIS, Pfc, RA 19627098, Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, APO 196, US Forces, located at Aschaffenburg (NA1036), German Federal Republic (GFR), defectee from 19 August 1960 to 19 July 1963, was conducted at the Frankfurt Post Stockade, Frankfurt/Main (MA7752), GFR. After Article 31, UCMJ, and 5th Amendment to the US Constitution were read and explained to SUBJECT, HE rendered the attached sworn statement in accordance to par 8b, USAREUR Cir 630-80 (EXHIBIT 1) and stated, under oath, substantially as follows:

SUBJECT had served as a member of the above unit for about 14 months in the GFR prior to HIS defection. HIS termination of service date was November 1961. Since HIS arrival in the GFR, HE had considered defection for the purpose of studying and learning the way of life under communism. Several things, details unrecalled, including the fact that HE had been bypassed when others had been promoted, caused HIM to decide to defect. HE departed from his unit near Aschaffenburg about 2130 hours, 18 August 1960, and drove north through Wuerzburg (NA6816), GFR, thence to the vicinity of Bad Kissingen (NA7761), GFR. HE drove quickly past the US military patrol near the border, and then abandoned HIS car at the barricade at the border. HE walked past the barricade and was apprehended about 300 yards inside the Soviet Zone of Germany (SZ) by two border policemen who searched HIM for weapons, and turned HIM over to another two-man border police patrol. They walked about three to four kilometers to the Border Police Barracks, a two-story building surrounded by barbed-wire fence, where HIS identification card, ration card, meal card, and other miscellaneous papers were taken from HIM. These documents were never returned by the SZ authorities. At this point, SUBJECT was turned over to a lieutenant of the SZ Border Police. HE slept from about 0200 hours to 0500 hours, 19 August 1960. At about 0530 hours, SZ police from Meiningen (PB0003), SZ, took SUBJECT to Meiningen where HE was fed and placed in a room. While in the Meiningen Kaserne, SUBJECT was questioned by eight Soviets. Questions were included regarding HIS unit, arrival and departure of dependents, other units, equipment, installations, personnel, training and tactics. SUBJECT answered the questions inocuously and did not reveal that HE had a SECRET clearance while assigned for a short period to Division Headquarters in Wuerzburg. HE stated that HE knew nothing about the unit. HE did mention that HE had seen some tanks in the vicinity of Aschaffenberg, a fact that anyone would know. When SUBJECT had stated that HIS reason for defecting to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), was to be a student, HE was told that HE would be given a grant of 900 rubles (about $90) per month for expenses. The Soviets appeared to be dissatisfied with the results of the interview which lasted about two hours. The interviewers consisted of one Soviet colonel, one civilian, and the

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remainder were of lesser officer ranks. DAVIS was unable to further identify or describe any of the individuals who questioned HIM. At 0300 hours, 20 August 1960, SUBJECT accompanied by three Germans in civilian clothes, drove to the Soviet Sector of Berlin (SSB), arriving about 1030 hours. During the five to six weeks spent in the SSB, SUBJECT was kept at three separate locations, addresses unknown. The first place was an attractive individual dwelling, located in a restricted area, access to which was gained through a guarded gate. This building was of two floors, with attic and basement, all windows barred. A German shepherd dog was kept on the property. SUBJECT was met by two Soviet civilians, one of whom stated that he had once been assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., and was asked if HE preferred to study in Moscow or in another satellite country. SUBJECT chose the USSR. This interview lasted about two hours. Secondly, SUBJECT was taken in a Volkswagen to an unidentified street in the SSB, where HE was turned over to two more Germans, and taken to another location in the suburbs of the SSB, near a lake. SUBJECT was able to see sailboats, and persons wandering about in bathing suits. This was an attractive two-story dwelling, surrounded by a high wall, with doors and windows barred. The lot was about 40 yards long and 75 yards wide. The house contained two floors with attic and basement. About four rooms were located on each floor. SUBJECT'S bedroom was located on the ground floor, and HE was allowed into the flower garden in the rear of the house which was surrounded by a high wall. SUBJECT remained at this location about three weeks. HE was introduced to a German communist, name unknown, described as follows: 40 years of age; tall; partly bald; kinky hair; wore glasses; had no facial expression; and was believed to be of Jewish descent. SUBJECT read the available material, all communist propaganda written in English. HE was asked to appear on radio or television broadcasts, which HE refused to do. HE was asked to write an article for Pravda and was informed that it would be necessary for HIM to cooperate if HE wished to study in the USSR. SUBJECT'S first article was rejected by the correspondent and was re-written by SUBJECT. HIS re-written article which is attached to the original only of this Agent Report as EXHIBIT II, slanted toward a desire for the communist way of life, condemning the U-2 incident and requesting political asylum for HIMSELF was accepted. SUBJECT was visited two or three times weekly by the correspondent. During this time, SUBJECT wrote daily to HIS mother. HE believed that the letters were read by the Soviets and Germans, but never mailed. HE had complained of being locked in a barred building, similar to being in a jail and was changed to another location. This third location, address unknown, was located within the city limits of the SSB, near Templehof Airport. HE was blindfolded before being taken to this location and spent about two weeks there. There was a vacant lot located between the house and the corner. The house was about ten feet from the sidewalk, with a wire fence across the front. Entrance to the house was gained from

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the side. A garage was located in the basement, access to which was by way of a ramp from the front of the house. The latrine and SUBJECT'S bedroom were located on the ground floor, the bath on the second floor. Other rooms were located on each floor, but HE did not enter any of them. The promises made to SUBJECT when first taken into custody by the Soviets were again made at this location. SUBJECT was informed here that HE was to be sent to the Institute in Kiev instead of to Friendship University in Moscow. HIS first year was to be spent in studying the Russian language. A German couple, man and wife, were caretakers at this address. They had once been residents of Dresden, SZ, and were very bitter towards the Allies for bombing the city. During HIS stay at this address, the same German correspondent for Pravda continued visiting HIM about two or three times weekly. In addition, there were two guards, one on duty during the daytime, and one at night. At no time, at any of these addresses, did SUBJECT encounter any other defectees. After one of the conversations with the German communist, SUBJECT overheard him make a remark to the German couple that SUBJECT had not yet been sufficiently indoctrinated. At this location, the meals consisted mainly of sausages, and cold cuts, sliced tomatoes and bread.

At about 0200 hours, 3 October 1960, SUBJECT was driven into the SSB, transferred to another car, and taken to the Shoenheim (phonetic) Air Field, where HE was turned over to a Soviet civilian, who was employed an an English interpreter at the Soviet Embassy in the SSB. HE was issued a permit to remain in the USSR and given a temporary Soviet passport, on which HIS citizenship was not indicated. DAVIS and the interpreter departed the SSB in the early morning hours, 3 October 1960, in a Soviet IL14, similar to DC-3 or C-47, with about 35 to 40 passengers, mostly uniformed Russian soldiers. The plane made a non-stop flight to Moscow, arriving at 1100 hours, 3 October 1960. About one and one half hours prior to arriving SUBJECT noticed a large modern military installation with what appeared to be a missile site located on a hillside in a westerly direction from Moscow. In Moscow, the plane landed at a military airstrip; built with steel matting and not of modern construction. SUBJECT noticed about four or five military planes, all covered with canvas. They were met at the airport by two Soviets, a soldier and one in civilian clothes. They drove about 20 to 25 miles into Moscow. They ate dinner at the Hotel Armenia, across the street from Hotel Metropole, in the heart of Moscow. After dinner, they went sightseeing, visiting a large department store, and the campus of the Friendship University. After supper at the Hotel Armenia, they left Moscow via the Kiev Express which departed Moscow at about 2130 hours. They arrived in Kiev, USSR, about 12 hours later, at 0930 hours, 4 October 1960. SUBJECT was met by a representative of the Ministry of Education, and SUBJECT'S

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companion, the Soviet interpreter from the SSB, left SUBJECT at this time. SUBJECT spent three days in a small hotel in Kiev, and spent part of the 100 rubles (approximately $100) which had been presented to HIM, for clothing and other necessities. On 6 or 7 October 1960, SUBJECT was enrolled at the Kiev Institute of Economics as a student, and began receiving an allowance of 90 rubles (about $90) per month. In February 1961, SUBJECT and a group of eight Mongolians and one Greek, all students, went to Kharkov, USSR, on a tour. They visited various schools and two tractor factories. No evidence was seen regarding the manufacture of military equipment or goods. SUBJECT noticed that none of the machinery was Soviet built. SUBJECT'S opinion was that the two factories were show places and not typical of Soviet factories. The students were also treated to theater performances, a circus, and movies. The Greek student, Costa LNU, stated that his family had fled to Rumania to escape the revolution in 1945, and that he had come to the USSR for his education.

On 1 May 1961, SUBJECT flew to Moscow, without permission, and spent three days there. HE met an American tourist, a former salesman for an electronics firm in Los Angeles, California, approximately 27 years old, who stated that he had been in Poland and Rumania. He was separated from his wife by whom he had two children, because of a love affair with a girl in Rumania. SUBJECT later wrote a letter to him and sent it to Rumania. The unidentified tourist answered by stating that correspondence between them might be dangerous to those in the USA, and therefore was not to be continued. In June or July 1961, SUBJECT made an unauthorized trip to Johnkoi (phonetic) Crimea, for a summer vacation. Near the town of Poltavia, SUBJECT saw some Badger type bombers arriving and departing from an unseen installation, probably a military airfield. SUBJECT was apprehended for traveling without a permit and was sent back to Kiev. HE was reprimanded at the Institute and was told not to leave the city of Kiev again without a permit. In February 1962, SUBJECT spent an eight day authorized vacation in Yalta. HE stayed at a tourist hotel and became friendly with a Soviet civilian who resided and was employed in Kiev. This friendship continued later after their return to Kiev.

SUBJECT was allowed very limited freedom, and during the first year, was not allowed to associate with any Americans, either residents or tourists. Later, these restrictions were eased, but SUBJECT never was allowed complete freedom of travel. On two separate occasions, SUBJECT took employment while in Kiev. This employment was more for the sake of exercise rather than the monetary payment. One such employment was translating Russian into English for the shipment of goods to underdeveloped countries, mostly in Africa.

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The other employment was unloading heavy equipment and material from freight cars for use in Kiev.

In September 1962, SUBJECT traveled without permission to Moscow to request a Passport from the US Embassy. HE was apprehended on the second day and sent back to Kiev under guard. At this time, because HE had expressed HIS dissatisfaction with the unfulfilled promises made regarding an apartment which was to be furnished HIM, SUBJECT was told that arrangements were being made to get HIM the apartment. SUBJECT was notified by mail from the US Embassy in Moscow that HIS application for a visa to return to Frankfurt/Main, GFR, and HIS passport #Z099870, had been approved. HE later cancelled the visa because of a love affair with a Russian girl HE had met, name unrecalled, and the renewed promises of an apartment. HIS visa expired in May 1963.

In January 1963, SUBJECT had met a Soviet civilian, Vitalya Vacilivich Kalinochenko, c/o General Delivery, Kiev 1, who wrote three papers which SUBJECT took with HIM to the US Embassy in Moscow. These papers were believed to contain Kalinochenko's autobiography, reasons he was dissatisfied with the Communists, and a request to be contacted regarding his experiences with the Soviet navy and the rockets used by the Soviet navy. Another Russian, Valodya Petrovsky, also c/o General Delivery, Kiev 1, who SUBJECT had met in June 1962, was a student at the Institute with SUBJECT and was interested in learning English. Both of these Soviet civilians would like to escape to the West. In May 1963, when SUBJECT finally decided that the authorities had no intention of providing HIM with an apartment, HE returned to the US Embassy in Moscow, again without permission, to renew HIS passport, and to reapply for a visa to return to the GFR. This visa was made to expire on 11 August 1963.

When it was determined by the Soviet authorities that HE did not expect to cancel this visa, and was leaving the USSR, HIS monthly allowance of 90 rubles was discontinued.

At 2145 hours, 17 July 1963, SUBJECT departed from Kiev, and flew to Moscow, arriving at 2230 hours, 17 July 1963. SUBJECT traveled in a TU-104, Soviet plane, with about 30 passengers. SUBJECT was not able to make a hotel reservation or find a room, and HE slept in the lobby of the Hotel Ukraine, Moscow. The following day, SUBJECT went to the US Embassy, and with the help of a Mr. Fain, US Embassy official, HE was able to make reservations on Scandanavian Air Service, Flight #635, departing 19 July 1963. SUBJECT had received sufficient money from HIS mother to purchase the ticket for this flight. SUBJECT spent the night of 18 July 1963 in the lobby of the

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airport. HE departed Moscow at 0845 hours, 19 July 1963, and made stops in Stockholm, Sweden and Copenhagen, Denmark, before landing in Frankfurt/Main at 1605 hours, 19 July 1963. SUBJECT was taken into custody immediately by the US military authorities.

During HIS time in the USSR no attempt was ever made by the Soviets to recruit SUBJECT to work for them or to provide them with any information. HE wrote no article for purposes of propaganda or publication during HIS period of defection other than the article for Pravda during the initial stage of HIS defection.

DAVIS lost approximately 25 to 30 pounds during the first few months in the USSR, attributed to the fact that HE found it difficult to become used to the food. Rice, macaroni, and potatoes are the main staples, and meat is served in small portions. Later, SUBJECT became accustomed to the food and regained the weight HE had lost. Other than a few innoculations which HE received at the National Institute which HE attended, DAVIS never required any medical attention and was never hospitalized at any time.

DAVIS furnished the information enclosed in parentheses concerning the below listed names and addresses which were found among the pocket litter and miscellaneous documents in HIS possession at the time of HIS return to US military control. Pocket litter, written in the Russian language (EXHIBIT III), that written in English (EXHIBIT IV), and photographic copies of the miscellaneous matter that DAVIS desired to retain (EXHIBIT V) are attached to the original copies of this report only.

Nadya Solomotinoy, House 9, Apt 10, 1st Suburban Street, Moscow V-152
(DAVIS recalls that HE met this girl casually in May 1963, and later received a letter from her.);
V.K. Dabindow, #7 Kirova Street, Tiblissi (Georgia, USSR)
(DAVIS does not recall this person, assumed it to be masculine because of the handwriting.);
A.A. Belik, House 38V, Apt 5, Kakiminckol Highway, Tiblissi 20
(DAVIS casually met this girl once.);
Margarita V. Kavun, Hospital of October Revolution (Polyclinic), 39/1 Karl Libneck (street), Kiev 23.
(This girl was a student at the Polyclinic, and when she heard that DAVIS was returning to US control, asked HIM to visit a relative of hers, Lidia Brodzky, 190 1st Avenue, Apt 2, New York 9, New York);
Igor Ilich Volinkina, c/o General Delivery, Kiev 1
(This man wants DAVIS to send him free hand-out literature regarding American automobiles);

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Vacilly N. Rogovchenko, #16 Communist Street, Radomichev, Shitomirskaiya District
(DAVIS almost married this man's sister, Ina, who later married a Soviet citizen.);
Svetlana Licivetz (name only of a girl who resided at the same hostel as DAVIS while a student at the Institute, located at 4 Zhelabora, Kiev 57.);
Larica (LNU), #68 Garden Street, Kiev
(DAVIS dated this girl a few times, but was financially unable to continue the relationship. She always told HIM she wanted to go to America.);
Norovcambuu, D., Faculty Staff, Economics Institute, Ulan Bantor, Mongolian Peoples Republic
(This man, from Mongolia, was a co-student of DAVIS.);
Emmillia L. Tokokod, #4 Lisenko Street, Apt 34, Kiev
(This address is now obsolete, the girl was later married.);
Ludmilla Kondratenko, #169 Apt 4, Gorky Street, Kiev
(A casual female acquaintance.);
Ivan P. Homenko, #4 Zhelabora Street, Kiev 57
(This man resided at the same hostel with DAVIS at the Institute, and DAVIS promised to write to him.);
Medzmariachvili Vakmang, #3 Moscow Land, Tiblissi
(DAVIS does not recall this person.);
Oricia (Last name illigible) 1/69 Prapornaia Street, Luvov 40, Ukraine
(DAVIS does not recall this girl.);
Ludmilla Tryapkina, House 13a, Apt 34, Leningrad Street, Moscow-Himki
(A casual acquaintance of DAVIS);
Dchbuadze Vakmang, #23 Kumisskaiya, Tiblissi.
(This man enjoyed listening to Voice of America. The English language and musical programs were not jammed, however; the Russian language news broadcasts were.);
Natasha Kolecnikovoi, #10/Basin Street, Yalta
(DAVIS met this girl while on the trip in Yalta, exchanged a few friendly letters with her.);
Hugh Caulley, Ghana Commercial Bank, Accra, Ghana, House #150, Kaneshie, Accra
(Business and home addresses of a negro student-friend of DAVIS at the Institute.);
John (Last name illegible) Burg Feuerstein, 8553 Ebermannstadt/Ober, 372 Ebermannstadt (Address of a Ghana negro student-friend in German Federal Republic.)

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DAVIS also had in HIS possession two history books written in Russian, Vol I and II, entitled the Siege of Port Arthur - Siberia.

DAVIS was born on [redacted] DAVIS does not consider that HE had a normal childhood because HE spent HIS 12 years of school in 10 different schools as follows: 1st and 2d grade: Gansfort Elementary School, Rome, New York; 3d grade, Vallejo, California; 4th grade, San Francisco, California, Stockbridge, New York, and Richmond, Virginia; 5th and 6th grades, Richmond, Virginia; 7th, 8th, and part of 9th grade, Arlington, Virginia; remainder of 9th grade, Herndon, Virginia; 10th grade, Munsville, New York, and resided with HIS grandparents; 11th grade, Vallejo, California; 12th grade, and graduated in 1954, at Asbury Park, New Jersey. In June 1954, following HIS graduation from high school, DAVIS enlisted in the US Marine Corps, and served three years, mostly as a personnel clerk. HE did not serve overseas. DAVIS attended the US Marine Aviation Electronics School, held by the US Navy, at Memphis, Tennessee, but due to poor grades, was dropped from the school. After discharge from the US Marines, DAVIS was employed as ticket salesman by the Capital Airlines Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for a period of two months in 1957, prior to going to Phoenix, Arizona in September. DAVIS enrolled at the Arizona State University in September 1957 and attended until May 1958. During this time HE held part-time employment as a busboy at a hotel, an auto salesman, and worked in a cafeteria. In May 1958, DAVIS went to Los Angeles and attended El Camino College until July 1958, with part-time employment at the Manhattan Milling Corporation, engaged in making airplane parts under government contract. Due to lack of funds, DAVIS dropped out of El Camino College in November 1958, and enlisted in the US Army. HE was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, for advanced training, and was sent to Aschaffenburg, GFR, in June 1959.

From about June 1959 to January 1960, SUBJECT knew and associated with Erika Riewe, 102 Mainheimstrasse, located about two blocks from the South Railroad Station, Frankfurt/Main, next to a railroad trestle. SUBJECT came to Frankfurt almost every Sunday by train to be with her. HE planned to marry her. During September and October 1959, SUBJECT was transferred to

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Wuerzburg where HE was assigned for duty with Division Headquarters. During this period of time, HE had a clearance for access to SECRET information, but does not recall that HE ever had access or worked with material of any kind with that classification. HE was not pleased with this assignment because it kept HIM from making HIS weekly trips to Frankfurt to see HIS girl friend. In November 1959, HE was again reassigned to Aschaffenberg Post. During the early hours of 1 January 1960, SUBJECT was involved in a fight with another member of HIS unit, a negro soldier, name unrecalled. During the fight, half of SUBJECT'S right ear was bitten off. Both soldiers had been drinking. SUBJECT'S injury was called "service connected" and SUBJECT was sent a few times to surgery at the US Army hospital in Landstuhl (LV9674), GFR, where preparations were being made for skin grafting. This incident, and the fact that HIS girl friend's mother did not like HIM, caused a separation in January 1960, between SUBJECT and Erika, and their relationship was discontinued.

On 4 December 1959, SUBJECT purchased a 1960 Simca automobile. HE paid a down payment of $450, with $65 monthly installments. SUBJECT still owed approximately $700 on the car when HE defected. HE had no other outstanding debts, other than perhaps a small tailor bill at the unit where HE had been assigned.

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DAVIS considered that HE had a harmonious homelife [redacted] DAVIS does not claim any religion because HE does not believe in the hereafter or a supernatural being. HE considers HIMSELF to be a materialist. DAVIS believes in the theory of Marxism and Leninism. HE feels that the system would work in a highly industrialized nation, such as the United States, because in the USSR which is a backward nation, the system does not work properly. DAVIS does not believe in the present method of application of the system in the USSR. HE first became interested in the USSR while attending El Camino College, in California, where HE met a speech teacher, name unrecalled, in 1958. The teacher, about 40 years of age, was working on his Masters' Degree. This teacher stated that information known to Americans about the USSR was biased and slanted, and that both sides of all issues would be interesting to study. SUBJECT had shown a desire to study the Russian language. HE believes that this language, by virtue of its association with communism, to be "the language of the future"

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Prior to HIS defection, DAVIS recalled that HE attended routine-type security lectures at HIS unit in Aschaffenburg. DAVIS objected to the Code of Conduct because of the reference to God.

DAVIS casually met a few former American citizens, who had obtained Russian citizenship. HE did not recall any names, addresses, occupations, or any pertinent data regarding any of these persons. HE also met a few tourists, none of whom HE recalled by name. Included in this category was a group of students from Fordham University, New York, that HE met in 1961, and spent one day with.

DAVIS feels that if HE were to go across the border again with intentions to study, HE would not go to the USSR, but would select a country with a milder climate, such as Hungary or Rumania.

AGENT'S NOTES: The undersigned was accompanied during various portions of the debriefing of DAVIS by Henry Einstein, Frankfurt Joint Interrogation Center, (JIC), Frankfurt/Main, and by a Special Agent Renfro, 513th INTC Group, APO 757, US Forces. Areas of interest covered during the debriefing by these two Agents were included in separate reports. DAVIS appeared to be completely cooperative during the periods of questioning. During the initial debriefing, HE stated that HE knew Kiev "like the palm of HIS hand", but was vague and uncertain when asked for specific and detailed answers. HE professed to have fallen in love and wanted to marry almost every girl with whom HE became acquainted while in the USSR. HIS comments indicate that HE remains pro-Russian, and would have remained in the USSR if the authorities had provided HIM with the apartment. When asked for names, addresses, descriptions, and occupations of former Americans or Russian authorities, SUBJECT was vague and uncertain. HIS favorite answer to specific questions during the entire debriefing was, "I don't recall."

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(LIE DETECTOR EXAMINATION) On 6 August 1963, a lie detector examination of PFC Bruce F. DAVIS, RA 19 627 098, native born citizen, formerly assigned to Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry Division, APO 162, US Forces, presently confined at the Frankfurt Post Stockade, United States Army Garrison, APO 757, US Forces, was conducted in Frankfurt/Main (MA7752), German Federal Republic (GFR), at the request of the Commanding Officer, 165th Military Intelligence Company, 66th Intelligence Corps Group, APO 757, US Forces. DAVIS, who was advised of HIS rights under the provisions of Article 31, UCMJ, and the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and who voluntarily signed a witnessed Lie Detector Examination Certificate of Consent (DA Form 19-85), which is attached as EXHIBIT [illegible] to the original only of this report, was examined on a Stoelting Deceptograph, AN/USS-2D, in the English language. SUBJECT, a defectee from the United States Army from 18 August 1960 to 19 July 1963 in a Sino-Soviet Bloc Country, was examined under the provisions of USAREUR Circular 630-80, RECAP-WW.

During the pre-test interview, SUBJECT reiterated substantially the same information that was contained in an Subject interview Agent Report (DA Form 341), dated 14 August 1963. On the night of 18-19 August 1960, SUBJECT defected from HIS unit to the Soviet Zone (SZ) of Germany, and HE returned on 19 July 1963 to Frankfurt/Main, GFR, where HE was taken into custody. On 18 August 1960, SUBJECT abandoned HIS car at the GFR-SZ border and walked across the border near Meiningen (PB0003), SZ, where HE was apprehended by East German Border Police. HE was kept there for one day where HE was first contacted by representatives of the East Berlin Soviet Embassy. The following day, HE was taken to the Soviet Zone of Berlin (SZB) where HE remained until 3 October 1960. DAVIS was then flown to Moscow, USSR, from SZB where HE remained for a few hours and then boarded a train to Kiev, USSR, where HE spent the next 34 months as a Student at the Kiev Institute of Technology. HIS first year at the Institute was spent studying Russian. The remainder of HIS stay at the Institute was spent studying a general course of subjects. HE stated that HE was questioned at length in SZ and SZB about HIS former unit and other questions of a general military nature, but HE denied that HE was ever questioned again after HE entered the USSR. HE possessed a security clearance for access to classified information up to and including Secret, but HE denied that HE had told HIS interrogators that HE had such a security clearance. While in SZB, HE was required to write an article for Pravda citing the reasons for HIS defection, but HE denied writing any other articles for a Soviet news media, and HE related that HE had refused to appear on radio or television. DAVIS stated that HE was not approached or recruited for any type of intelligence

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work, and that HE had not signed any statement obligating HIMSELF to work for Soviet intelligence upon HIS return to United States control. SUBJECT further revealed that HE was never required to attend any communist indoctrination lectures, and HE was not briefed on what to expect when HE was returned to United States control. HE stated that all of the information HE had given the United States interviewers had been true and correct. HE related that HE had at one time visited a Russian military post in Kiev, upon the request of a Russian soldier, whom HE had met causually while drinking. HE stated that HE was drunk and remembered nothing concerning the installation. HE denied that HE had ever visited any industrial plants for exploitation for propaganda purposes. DAVIS admitted to intimacies with several Soviet females, [redacted] USC552 (b) (7) (C) HE said that HE never met anyone whom HE knew or suspected of being a fellow defectee from the United States Army. SUBJECT refused to admit that HE was a communist, but HE did admit that HE was sympathetic towards communism. During the interview, HE, at every opportunity, defended the Soviet way of life, praised their economic struggle, and voiced admiration for the Soviet communist personality. SUBJECT stated that HE left Russia of HIS own volition because they had failed to keep their promise to provide HIM with an apartment, not because HE was disillusioned with their way of life. At the conclusion of the pretest interview, a control test was administered and SUBJECT'S ability to react to a known lie was satisfactorily established.

The examination consisted of three tests, each of which was administered twice. The relevant questions with their answers were as follows:

Test I

1. Were you ever briefed on what to expect when you were returned to US control? No

2. While living in Russia, were you ever questioned by Russian authorities about the US military? No

3. Were you required to sign a statement of obligation to work for Eastern intelligence upon your return to the US? No

4. Were you required to attend communist indoctrination lectures? No

5. Were you assigned an intelligence mission to perform after your release by the US authorities? No

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6. Were you told that you would be contacted by Soviet representatives after your return to the US? No

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7. [redacted]

Test II

1. Is the information you gave us about Kiev true and correct? Yes

2. Did you intentionally withhold any information about your Kharkov trip? No

3. Did you deliberately falsify and information given US interviewers? No

4. Did you tell the interrogators yesterday morning the complete truth? Yes

5. Did you ever tell the Eastern interrogators that you had a security clearance? No

6. Except for what you told me, did you visit any other military installations while in Kiev? No

7. Did you visit any industrial plants for propaganda purposes? No

Test III

1. Would you have remained in Russia if given an apartment? No

2. Isn't it true that you were forced to leave Russia? No

3. Did you ever meet an US Army defectee named Slabota? No

4. Did you tell the Eastern interrogators more military information than you admitted to us? No

5. Did you write any articles for any Soviet news media that you did not tell us about? No

6. Did you ever associate with any known communist prior to your defection? No

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7. Do you believe in the communist theory? No answer.

After a thorough analysis of the charts, it is the opinion of this examiner that DAVIS displayed reactions indicative of deception to question 7, Test I. Upon being confronted with this reaction, [redacted] 5USC552 (b) (7) (C) A reaction indicative of deception was recorded in HIS answer to question 2, Test III. HE denied being forced in any way to leave Russia, or that HE was asked by anyone to leave. HE denied that HE left for any reason except of HIS own desire and HE left by the method HE had previously revealed, that of contacting the US Embassy in Moscow and being given a visa. DAVIS failed to answer question 7, Test III. After the first chart of Test III was completed, HE was asked why HE did not answer the question. HE replied that HE refused to answer under the provisions afforded HIM in Article 31, UCMJ, because HIS answer might tend to incriminate HIM. The question was not repeated on chart two. DAVIS displayed no other reactions indicative of possible deception to the other relevant questions asked. HE appeared to be in good health and admitted to no history of serious mental or physical disorders. DAVIS' demeanor was one of passive resignation rather than willing cooperation. At no time was HE insubordinate, impolite, or antagonistic, but HE was contemptuous in HIS political beliefs.

AGENT'S NOTES: The eight (8) polygraph charts and other pertinent documents are retained in SUBJECT'S polygraph dossier, Polygraph Branch, 165th Military Intelligence Company, under file number 165-LD-064-63.

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On 22 October 1960, Soviet Daily Newspapers Pravda and Investiya contained the following article:

Why I Broke With the West

Statement by the American Soldier, Bruce F. DAVIS

On the night of 19 August 1960, I deserted the US Army unit in which I was serving as a Private and crossed the broder between Eastern and Western Germany with the intention of seeking political asylum. I am 24 years old. I was born and raised in the USA. Until the time I crossed to the East I had been in the armed forces of the USA for 4 years and 9 months. I am not married, and with the exception of affairs that concern my family, I was not interested in any problems, I didn't belong to any political party and didn't have any other reasons to be discontented with my life in the West.

My home is LOS ANGELES, California. My family are average middle class Americans. My parents received a university education and gave me the opportunity to receive the same education.

The decision to leave the West, to renounce American citizenship, and to leave the service of the American army was not a hasty one. On the contrary, it is a result of my meditations for more than two years. In the course of the last two years I began to have doubts in the sincerity of my country's leaders, and in particular doubted that they actively wanted to solve those problems that disturb universal peace, and in the final account that they desired a lessening of international

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After the Second World War, the American press did all it could to stimulate the "cold war" and intensify the "iron curtain" supposedly created by the socialist countries. By such a course, the opinion was created in the USA that only the socialist countries could be the perpetrators of a third world war. These repetitious statements of the American press started me thinking, and automatically the question arose: could the Soviet Union, - the country which suffered most during the Second World War, be preparing for a new war?

While the public opinion in the USA was convinced that we, the Americans, were aspiring for peace, I, being in the military service, saw that we were actively striving to increase the power of our army. All my hopes as a simple American who wants peace were destroyed by the spy flights of the U-2 and RB-47 planes, the atomic rearmament of Western Germany, and the break-down of the Paris conference for heads of states. All this led to my asking for political asylum in the countries of the socialist camp. Only the above-mentioned reasons, and not any kind of criminal offenses, induced me to take this step. I hope to receive this political asylum in the USSR, to continue my education, and to live and work among the Soviet people. (Translators' note: Both clippings are the same.)

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